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THIS MONTH'S EVENTS

Sangha family services are offered weekly on Sundays from 9:00a.m. (exceptions appear in the schedule).

Sun 5/6	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• NO SERVICE AT JIKOEN – HHDSTA HNL District Intergenerational Picnic at Magic Island
Sun 5/13	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mother's Day & Eshinni Day Combined Service Speaker: Guest Speaker• Board of Directors Monthly Meeting Time: after service, Location: Temple Hondo
Sun 5/20	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Sangha Family Service Speaker: Rev. Alan Urasaki• JBWA Monthly Membership Meeting Time: after service, Location: Temple Hondo
Fri 5/25	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Lumbini Preschool Graduation
Sun 5/27	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Jikoen Gotan-E Service Speaker: Rev. Shindo Nishiyama• Board of Directors Monthly Meeting Time: after service, Location: Temple Hondo
Sun, 5/27 thru Sun, 6/3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Family Promise Hosting at HHHB Hongwanji Mission School Dojo
Sun 6/3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Monthly Shotsuki Memorial Service Speaker: Rev. Shindo Nishiyama• Board of Directors Monthly Meeting Time: after service, Location: Temple Hondo
Sun 6/10	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Jikoen Baccalaureate & Dharma School Recognition Ceremony Guest Speaker: Dr. Jeff Wilson

MINISTER'S MESSAGE

Rev. Shindo Nishiyama

「子を持って知る親の心」

私には二人の子供がいます。現在22歳の長女と20歳になったばかりの長男で二人とも本土の大学に行っております。あんなに小さくてたよりないわが子が今は二人とも親元を離れてそれぞれの道を歩み始めていることを思いますと時間がたつのは早いものだと感じています。

私が日本で初めて親元を離れて一人で生活を始めたのも大学入学時で18歳でした。京都で4年間の学生生活でしたが友人にも恵まれて楽しい時間を過ごしました。しかしその当時我が家の経済状態は父と母が新しく建て直した保育園の資金を銀行からの借り入れの返済やそれに付随する土地購入などの問題で大学の授業料は払ってくれましたが毎月のアパート代や生活費はほとんど自分でやりくりしていました。昼間は授業を受けて夜居酒屋のキッチンでのバイトに追われる毎日でした。時にはポケットにコインしかない時もありその時は友人のアパートに転がり込んでご飯を食べさせてもらったこともあります。今となっては懐かしい思い出ですが当時は結構大変な思いをしたものです。

その当時は両親ともお寺と保育園福祉事業で大変忙しく2,3日休みをとることなんて難しいことでしたが一度だけ母が本山での本願寺保育園連盟会議に出席するために来たことがあります。一泊二日という日程でしたので私が本山へ会いに行くと大きな袋いっぱい重い荷物、つまり私へのお土産を持ってきたのでした。アパートに帰り開けてみるとみそやお米、それに麺類や私が好きなお菓子などが隙間なく詰められていました。そして袋に入った現金もあり母の手書きで「大切に使いなさい」と書いてあったのを覚えています。今思えば母も重い荷物を抱えて福岡から京都まで私のために届けてくれたことを思うと本当にありがたい言葉しか見当たりません。

あれからもう35年の時間が流れて今は二人のわが子に母からしてもらった事と同じような事を私の妻はわが子にハワイから食品やお菓子を送っています。子供が喜んでくれるのが妻と私の一番の喜びであり、それがまさに35年前に私の亡き母がしてくれた私にしてくれた思いと同じなのです。よく考えますと私が親に勝手になったのではなく、すべては今は亡き両親の親心が私に届いてわが子の本当の親とならせ頂いたと感じています。

阿弥陀様の願いとは私たちの親が私にかけてくれた願いのようにすべての子供、生きとし生けるすべての命が幸せで平和に生きてほしいという願いでありましょう。その阿弥陀様の心が南無阿弥陀仏の呼び声となって私たちに届いているのです。念仏を申すのは私自身ではなく阿弥陀如来の願いが私を称えさせているのです。間違いだらけの私が間違いのない真実心の阿弥陀さまの願いの中に抱かれているのです。その呼び声の南無阿弥陀仏を称えさせていただくこの身にさせていただいた事本当にありがたいことです。

感謝

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Doris Oshiro

Hope everyone is doing well after Jikoen's Annual Bazaar on April 15. Much mahalo, to all who supported this successful fundraiser.

One year has quickly passed since Bishop Eric Matsumoto assigned Rev. Nishiyama to Honpa Hongwanji Hilo Betsuin as its *Rimban* or Head Minister.

He continues his assignment at Jikoen Hongwanji as Resident Minister on a part-time basis and divides each week between Hilo Betsuin and Jikoen. Services are conducted every other Sunday in Hilo and alternate Sundays at Jikoen.

Depending on the week, Sensei flies to Hilo Monday morning and returns to Jikoen on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. While he's away, Jikoen has been compensated to ensure that adequate funds are available for necessary ministerial and administrative services.

Sensei has generously donated \$5,000 from his car allowance to aid in our capital campaign fund. From his salary, he is saving Jikoen an additional \$1000 each month and has been depositing it to Jikoen's savings account. He has also been busy working on reaching our goal of \$1,000,000 for our Ukajideebiru Capital Campaign Fund.

Rev. Nishiyama continues to be a strong and active presence at both temples; however, we feel the effects of his part-time responsibilities and we do miss him when he is in Hilo, but he has done a great job!

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As we reflect on the past year, we are reminded of Sensei's *ganbatte* "Can Do" spirit, great leadership, and commitment to both temples and the Honpa Hongwanji Misison of Hawaii. We are truly grateful for his dedication and support.

Our dedicated members and Jikoen Ohana also step up and commit to any challenge through hard work and selfless giving for the betterment of Jikoen. So again, we ask for your continued support to continue Lumbini Preschool, Dharma School, JBWA, Sunday Services, fundraising events, and other programs while Sensei continues his dual responsibilities between Hilo Betsuin and Jikoen.

Chibariyo! Thank you, Sensei for all that you do!

Namu Amida Butsu

TEMPLE NEWS

Memorial Service Schedules for May, 2018

1st Year Memorial

Jane Shimabukuro	Passed on May 1, 2017
Hatsue Oshiro	Passed on May 4, 2017
Aileen Oshiro	Passed on May 6, 2017
Max Wayne Shinkawa	Passed on May 23, 2017
Sunko Shimabukuro	Passed on May 25, 2017

3rd Year Memorial

Sachie Futenma	Passed on May 2, 2016
Doris Yamashiro	Passed on May 18, 2016

Thank You From Bazaar Co-Chairs

Masuo Kino & June Nakamasu

We would like to thank all of the volunteers, seen or unseen, who worked tirelessly the whole week to help set up, sort items, price and help with the sales. Some of you came from the morning and stayed till late in the evening.

To the members, families, and friends of Jikoen we want to thank you for generously donating items for our sales. Also, thank you for purchasing the scrip and for your monetary donations. This will really help the temple with its many repairs that needs to be done.

Thank you to all of you who donated snacks and lunch for the volunteers. **Masu and Alice Kino**, the pizzas and root beer soda was such a treat. **Ed and Haruko Okita**, we

2018 Memorial Service Schedules

1st Year Memorial	passed away in 2017
3rd Year Memorial.....	passed away in 2016
7th Year Memorial.....	passed away in 2012
13th Year Memorial.....	passed away in 2006
17th Year Memorial.....	passed away in 2002
25th Year Memorial.....	passed away in 1994
33rd Year Memorial.....	passed away in 1986
50th Year Memorial.....	passed away in 1969

Call Rev. Nishiyama at 808-845-3422 to make an appointment at least a onth prior to the service.

enjoyed the lunch you prepared for Friday and Saturday.

On the day of our bazaar, thank you to the volunteers who took care of the parking, prepping and cooking the food items, packing the left over items for Good Will to pickup. With everyone's help, we were able to clean up quickly.

Lastly, a great big "MAHALO" to the community members for coming early and waiting patiently for the doors to open for their shopping spree. We are very grateful to all of you for making our annual bazaar a great success!

We would like to thank you for all the support you have given to us for the past 12 years. We will be stepping down as chairperson(s) for this event and hope someone will rise to overlook this event in 2019. Please support Jikoen!



Lum's Tai Chi Academy

We extend our sincere condolences to the families of Sifu Master Instructor Andrew Chew Lun Lum who passed away on March 20, 2018.

He has been teaching since 1958 and Lum's Tai Chi

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Your kokua is needed for Family Promise of Hawaii.

Please make a difference in the lives of families who have fallen onto hard times. All four temples of the Honolulu district have banded together to be participants in this program to help homeless families by providing overnight lodging for one week and meals (breakfast and dinner) for four to five families (up to 16 persons).

We will be hosting our first families at Hongwanji Mission School Dojo at HHHB from May 27-June 3, 2018. These families will be using the HMS Dojo from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. daily. Each morning, the families will go to work, school or the Family Promise Day Center where they meet with staff, care for young children, learn life skills and seek housing and employment.

Ways YOU can help in this all-important community-service project:

1. Donate food and supplies.
2. Cook meals.
3. Stay overnight.
4. Make financial contributions

Use the following form to make your commitment. Return it to the temple office or email: jikoen.info@gmail.com



Family Promise: Volunteer Opportunities

I am willing to assist in the following ways (check all that apply):

- ☐ Dinner preparation and Hosting: (need 3-4 each night)
Dinners are simple: main dish, rice, vegetable, fruit.
- ☐ Staying Overnight: (8:30 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.)
- ☐ Breakfast Volunteer (5:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.) 2 persons could be the same as evening volunteers.
Breakfast is usually dry cereal, eggs, meat, rice, fruit.
- ☐ Donate food items: cereal, snacks, coffee, fruit, and milk, sugar, creamers, etc.
- ☐ Donate supplies: sheets, blankets, towels, paper plates, paper cups, chopsticks, plastic forks/spoons, paper bowls, Ziploc bags, clear wrap, napkins, hand soap, dish towels, paper towels, toilet paper, dish washing liquid soap.
- ☐ Financial Contribution
- ☐ Setup Sunday afternoon: air mattresses & linen, set up partitions, tables, 4-5 people.
- ☐ Sunday morning clean up: 4 people.
- ☐ Laundry after host week
- ☐ Meal Coordinator: 1 person

Name: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

***Note:** First hosting to occur during 5/27 – 6/03. Jikoen will be responsible for 5/30 Dinner; 5/31 Breakfast & Dinner; 6/01 Breakfast, with the other temples covering the remaining time.

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Academy has been holding its weekly Tai Chi classes at Jikoen's hall for over 15 years.

May happy memories bring his ohana peace and comfort in the days ahead.

Classes have been postponed through the end of May.

Lily Horio on Hawaii Memories

Mark your calendars or set your DVR. Shari Tamashiro got to talk story with **Lily Horio** for *Hawaii Memories*.



Lily Horio (bottom center) pictured with Shari Tamashiro (left) and Doris Oshiro (right)

They talked about how she went with her father Shohei Miyasato to talk to Lt. Gen. Delos Emmons and convinced him to let them re-open Jikoen Hongwanji after it had been shut down (and all the ministers were taken away to a DOJ camp) after the December 7th attack on Pearl Harbor.

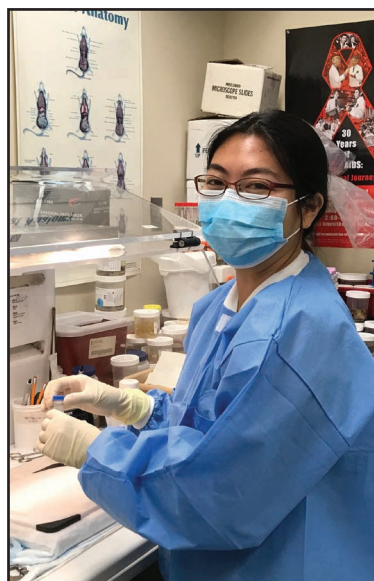
You can watch Part 1 on Olelo TV, Channel 53. Re-airs the next three Thursdays from May 3 at 11 a.m. on Olelo 53.

Part 2 will premier on Saturday, May 19 at 8 p.m. and re-airs the next three Thursdays at 11 a.m.

Bianca Nagata: Former Dharma School Student and Pacific Buddhist Academy Alumni

Since graduating from her master's program in 2015, **Bianca** has been living and working in the Washington D.C. metropolitan area. She has been working at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for almost three years: one year as a post-baccalaureate IRTA fellow and since then as a histotechnologist. For her IRTA fellowship, Bianca worked in a mosquito vector laboratory under the guidance of Dr. Carolina Barillas-Mury. During this time, she learned and applied various molecular biology techniques on a potential transmission blocking vaccine

for malaria. Currently Bianca is at the Infectious Disease Pathogenesis Section under Dr. Ian Moore. Here she works with various researchers at the National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) and provides them with routine histology staining and more tailored immunohistochemical techniques to further studies; she



Bianca at work in Washington, D.C.

is currently working on Norovirus and Zika projects. Bianca also volunteers at a Jewish nursing home near her work where she transports residents to events.

For her free time, she enjoys visiting Civil War battlefields and the rotating exhibits at the Smithsonian museums, eating out at new restaurants, and going on long walks in her neighborhood. Bianca misses her family,

friends, and Jikoen ohana and plans to move back home in the next few years.

Bianca is the daughter of **Yumiko Carol and Michael Nagata**.



Sewing Circle ladies - Judi Matsumoto, Jean Yamashiro and Haruko Okita sewed 20 skirts for teacher Shelby Oshiro's Waianae Intermediate School students' May Day Program.



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MARCH 2018

JOINT STATEMENT BY HONPA HONGWANJI MISSION OF HAWAII'S OFFICE OF THE BISHOP AND COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL CONCERNS ON GUN VIOLENCE AND MASS SHOOTINGS

March 14, 2018

We extend our deepest sympathies and condolences to the victims of the mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, their families, and the entire school community. As senseless gun violence continues to claim thousands of lives annually in the United States and cause untold grief and suffering, we are moved to contribute perspectives on this critical issue as Buddhists and as followers of the Jodo Shinshu faith tradition.

We begin by acknowledging our necessarily limited and imperfect understanding. Like any institution or individual in a position to address gun violence even indirectly, we need guidance. In Buddhism, we seek guidance from the Buddha, the Dharma (teachings), and the Sangha (our extended community of fellow travelers). We hereby share some of the guidance we find for addressing the issue of gun violence and offer some recommended actions.

Causes and conditions

The Buddha taught that everything that exists and occurs arises from prior causes and conditions. Acts of gun violence arise out of complex sets of causes and conditions rather than from some inexplicable evil. This concept gives hope that with right understanding and action, we can affect causes and conditions in ways that will reduce gun violence.

We are encouraged by the commitment and initiative of young students across the country who are insisting that our government institutions address the crisis of gun violence. Their actions are already creating conditions more favorable to enacting sensible and responsible restrictions. May they find the guidance and strength they need to maintain poise, eloquence, and determination in pursuit of change.

Right understanding

The Noble Eightfold Path is the Buddha's prescription for liberation from suffering, and right understanding is one of the eight components. We must seek to understand why the epidemic of gun violence in the United States is occurring. To this end, we support lifting restrictions that prevent the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention from studying gun violence. We urge Congress to provide funding for the CDC to do this work.

The Middle Path

A related Buddhist teaching that is likewise helpful to consideration of gun violence and how our society might respond is the Middle Path. This is a path that avoids extremes, allowing a dispassionate vantage point

from which to better observe opposing sides and grow our understanding. Between extremes of absolute control and absolute freedom lies a middle path of practical reality.

A convincing case may be made that the United States has strayed from the middle path when it comes to guns, veering to an extreme of permissiveness. We support pursuing corrective measures by our elected representatives and other officials to restore balance. Among such measures may be reenacting a ban on assault rifles, raising the age minimums for gun purchases, strengthening background checks, and removing loopholes that allow gun sellers and buyers to bypass checks. Gun laws in the state of Hawaii provide good examples in some areas.

While sensible gun regulations are a key element of addressing gun violence in this country and should be pursued immediately, addressing root causes is fundamental to achieving lasting peace in our communities.

Amida Buddha's Wisdom and Compassion & thoughts and actions

The roots of our actions are in our thoughts. If our minds are consumed with thoughts and feelings of alienation, rejection, anger, and misguided notions of gender and power, our actions may be antisocial and possibly violent. Conversely, if our minds are awakened to the oneness of existence and the all-embracing Wisdom and Compassion of Amida Buddha, our mental orientation is one of gratitude, appreciation, acceptance, and helping. In this case, there is less chance of violent thoughts taking root and being expressed in actions.

Interconnectedness

Buddhism teaches that we are all connected to each other through a vast web of connections. This means that each one of us can help to bring about peace through our thoughts, words, and actions wherever we may be — for example, our schools, workplaces, and neighborhoods. It is up to us to observe where the societal net is fraying and where individuals may perceive that their connection has been lost. In these cases, we can reach out to those who are suffering. Through our smile, kind words, deep listening, and/or counsel, we can help manifest the compassion that embraces them.

Deep self-reflection and deeper insight

Let us all try to connect with people who are feeling rejected, ignored, or bullied. Let us all reflect upon our attachment to the "rightness" of our views and seek to understand other points of view. Let us all help each other adjust to change in a constantly changing world. Let us all strive to strengthen our society by better balancing freedom with responsibility. Guided by deep self-reflection, let us all work to bring well-being and peace to our communities.

Gomanshu Kojun Ohtani is the spiritual head of our Jodo Shinshu tradition. On the final day of a series of services in 2017 marking his accession to the role, the new Gomanshu said, "The sense of security of being embraced in the Buddha's compassion becomes the support in our daily life and empowers us to become actively engaged in society." It is in this spirit that we offer this statement on gun violence.

Namo Amida Butsu

Honpo Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii is the umbrella organization for Jodo Shinshu Buddhism in the islands. Our mission is to share the living Teachings of Jodo Shinshu Buddhism so that all beings may enjoy lives of harmony, peace, and gratitude.

<http://thcnewsniihawaii.com/2018/03/14/statement-gun-violence/>.

JINJI – MINISTERIAL ASSIGNMENTS

- **REV. SHINGO FURUSAWA**, currently serving at Hanalei Hongwanji Mission as its Resident Minister as well as Kamehala Hongwanji Mission, Kohala Hongwanji Mission, and Paauilo Hongwanji Mission as their Overseer Minister, will be assigned to HQ as the Office of Buddhist Education Assistant as of April 1, 2018. Further, as of July 15, 2018, Rev. Furusawa will continue to be OBE Assistant at Headquarters half-time, and half-time assigned to Hanalei Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin as an Associate Minister.
- **REV. KAZUNORI TAKAHASHI**, currently serving at Lihue Hongwanji Mission as its Resident Minister, will be assigned to HQ as the Executive Assistant to the Bishop as of July 1, 2018.
- **REV. ARTHUR KALIFMAN**, currently serving at Hanalei Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin as its Associate Minister, will be assigned to Lihue Hongwanji Mission as its Resident Minister as of July 15, 2018.

ALL BUDDHIST GATHERING 2018

Submitted by Pieper Toyama

On March 10, fifty participants representing 24 Buddhist denominations and groups from across the state gathered at the Pacific Buddhist Academy to share and discuss their challenges. Included were special participants from New Mexico and Uganda, Africa. This historic event was the inspiration of Bishop Eric Matsumoto. Two years ago, he shared with me his dream of assembling representatives of all of the Buddhist denominations in Hawaii, and by partnering with BDK Hawaii, he realized his dream on March 10.



This historic event seemed to be a natural step in the Hongwanji's long history of working to bring together the various Buddhist denominations in Hawaii. In 1929, inspired by His Eminence Tai Hsu, a Chinese Abbot of the Mahayana School, Bishop Inamura inaugurated the Hawaiian Branch of the International Buddhist Institute. One of the aims of the Hawaiian branch was to "cooperate with all other Buddhist societies irrespective of sect or school in any undertaking that will directly or indirectly reform the thought and therefore the attitude of mankind toward the problems of life."

In 1948, the 15th Annual Territorial Conference of the YBA passed a resolution that sought the U.S. Army's recognition of the Buddhist religion. The resolution led to the U. S. Army's acceptance of the Buddhism. In 1950, at the World Buddhist Conference in Burma, Sunao Miyabara of the Hawaii YBA led the successful effort to have the Dharmachakra, the Dharma Wheel, become the official international, world-wide symbol of Buddhism. It was subsequently adopted by the Army and from then on marked the graves of all Buddhist veterans.

Through these efforts led by the Hongwanji, Buddhism came to be "recognized as an accepted part of America's religious mosaic."

March 10 was another step to insure the vitality of Buddhism in our island state to address "the problems of life." Dr. George Tanabe spoke of the challenges facing Buddhism in Hawaii and suggested pathways to

energize our efforts. The highlight of the day was the breakout groups in which individuals representing different Buddhist traditions discussed how each was addressing the future. For me it was remarkable to see the theme of the gathering, "Unity in Diversity," come so alive in the discussions. We were all so different and yet so very much alike. It was refreshing and nurturing to have witnessed the spirit of the group.

To seal the theme in the minds and hearts of the participants, we ended the day with the various denominations singing and reciting the *Ti Sarana*, the Three Treasures, according to their tradition and practices. It was truly a day to embrace Unity in Diversity.

PAT MASTERS PRESENTS HER BOOK "SEARCHING FOR MARY FOSTER" AT PBA

Patricia Masters, a longtime friend of Pacific Buddhist Academy and Buddhists around the world, was honored at an event hosted by PBA last weekend for her book, *Searching for Mary Foster*.

Mary Foster was a 19th-century Native Hawaiian Buddhist, philanthropist, and social activist whose history intertwines with that of Honpa Hongwanji Mission in Hawai'i (HHMH).

About 80 attendees including HHMH Bishop Eric Matsumoto, former Bishop Rev. Yoshiaki Fujitani, and Maya Kasandra Suetono-Ng, President Barack Obama's sister, joined Pat for a book signing that also featured a discussion about Pat's interest in Mary Foster and a Q&A for the audience.

Pat Masters earned her Master's degree in Asian Religions from the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA), and a PhD in Political Theory and Philosophy at the University of Hawai'i.

Pat taught Buddhist Studies in India and Japan for 20 years. She was ordained as a Buddhist nun in India in Bodhi Gaya in the Burmese tradition and her sangha is based in Kathmandu, Nepal, Sagaing Hills and Rangoon, Burma. She also created a Buddhist Studies program in Kyoto, Japan.

Pat's many achievements include serving as President of the Hawaii Association of International Buddhists; teacher of meditation for Vipassana Hawaii and Bodhi Tree Meditation Center; and Associate Director of Student Equity, Excellence, and Diversity at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. She has over 40 years of meditation experience in Vipassana, Zen, and Tantric forms of Buddhism.

Searching for Mary Foster was published by the American Buddhist Study Center in New York in partnership with the Buddhist Study Center in Honolulu. It is available for purchase by writing usinfo@buddha.com.

(By Rüdiger Rückmann, Pacific Buddhist Academy Director of Advancement)





Bon Dance Practices

Jikoen Social Hall
6:30pm - 9:00pm

- Friday, May 4
- Friday, May 25

Please note: dates and times are subject to change

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SHOTSUKI JOYOUS MONTHLY MEMORIAL SERVICE

Shotsuki Monthly Service is a time to remember our loved ones and a time to express gratitude in Gassho. This memorial service will be held on the first Sunday of each month at 9:00am, in memory of those whose date of death falls in that month. We also recognize the efforts of those who have passed before us and thank them for their continuing influence in our lives and for giving us the opportunity to share the Dharma.

Here are our loved ones who will be remembered on *Sunday, May 13*:

Roy Shoyei Agena ~ May 29, 2013 (age 85)
Daniel Hiroyoshi Arakaki ~ May 31, 2013 (age 64)
Mary Haruko Arakaki ~ May 9, 2003 (age 93)
Fumie Asato ~ May 4, 2015 (age 94)
Kenyu Ken Fukuhara ~ May 8, 2013 (age 92)
Sachie Futenma ~ May 2, 2016 (age 99)
Masakichi Gima ~ May 3, 2011 (age 89)
Harriet Utome Goya ~ May 2, 2014 (age 97)
Frances Fusae Hanashiro ~ May 4 2013 (age 90)
Richard Isamu Higa ~ May 12, 2003 (age 85)
Robert Yuumei Higa ~ May 1, 1999 (age 74)
Shozen Higa ~ May 8, 2004 (age 79)
Warren Takemitsu Higa ~ May 16, 2015 (age 95)
Yoshinobu Higa ~ May 27, 2013 (age 91)
Lawrence Takeichi Ige ~ May 7, 2003 (age 76)
Dawn Yoshie Isa ~ May 19, 2014 (age 55)
Yoshiko Ishimine ~ May 4, 2004 (age 87)
Rachel Tazuru Kamiya ~ May 24, 2000 (age 73)
Masao Kaneshi ~ May 27, 2001 (age 83)
Bertha Kazuko Kaneshiro ~ May 24, 1999 (age 65)
Haruko Kaneshiro ~ May 4, 2008 (age 95)
Hayako Kaneshiro ~ May 27, 2007 (age 91)
Hatsuyo Kaneshiro ~ May 5, 2000
Yoshio Kawabata ~ May 29, 1981 (age 65)
Henry Hiroshi Kuwana ~ May 31, 2003 (age 83)
Mrs. Kameyo Kuwaye ~ May 13, 2013 (age 90)
Shizuko Maeda ~ May 24, 2000 (age 65)
Alice Hatsuko Makishi ~ May 29, 2001 (age 89)
Ichiro Bert Minehira ~ May 12, 2001 (age 83)
Walter Takashi Miyashiro ~ May 24, 2013 (age 78)
Zenon Miyashiro ~ May 24, 2004 (age 90)
Mitsuko Osato ~ May 21, 2000 (age 79)

Matsu Nagamine ~ May 8, 2012 (age 102)
James Isao Nagamine ~ May 9, 2013 (age 84)
Ryozen Alfred Nakama ~ May 11, 2004 (age 90)
Haruko Nakasone ~ May 8, 2015 (age 95)
Jane Kiyono Nakasone ~ May 7, 2014 (age 89)
Jisuke Nishihara ~ May 16, 2006 (age 99)
Chotaro Ogimi ~ May 22, 2013 (age 91)
Cyril Norio Okamoto ~ May 16, 2010 (age 79)
Sakiko Okamoto ~ May 16, 2013 (age 98)
Herbert Onaga ~ May 23, 2014 (age 89)
Brian Yoshinari Oshiro ~ May 8, 2011 (age 44)
Kosei Oshiro ~ May 11, 2001 (age 85)
Tomiko Betty Onaga ~ May 16, 2001 (age 74)
Mitsuko Osato ~ May 21, 2000 (age 79)
Aileen Oshiro ~ May 6, 2017 (age 63)
Hatsue Oshiro ~ May 4, 2017
Masao Oshiro ~ May 4, 2012 (age 78)
Misao Oshiro ~ May 27, 2005 (age 90)
Myrtle Yukiko Oshiro ~ May 9, 2014 (age 77)
Setsuko Oshiro ~ May 26, 1999 (age 68)
Sadako Shiira ~ May 21, 2003 (age 87)
Shizue "Rose" Shimabukuro ~ May 24, 2009 (age 86)
Jane Shimabukuro ~ May 1, 2017 (age
Sunko Shimabukuro ~ May 25, 2017
Mrs. Uta Shimabukuro ~ May 14, 1990 (age 94)
Max Wayne Shinkawa ~ May 23, 2017 (age 71)
John Saburo Taira ~ May 18, 1982 (age 81)
George Hiromi Takara ~ May 23, 2004 (age 76)
Shizu Tamanaha ~ May 12, 1999 (age 93)
Stephen Shigenobu Tamayori ~ May 29, 2001 (age 82)
Shigeru Teruya ~ May 13, 1999 (age 66)
David Seiei Uechi ~ May 15, 2003 (age 77)
Take Kana Uechi ~ May 13, 1999 (age 92)
Shoichi Jonah Uehara ~ May 24, 2001 (80)
Yukiko Uehara ~ May 11, 2004 (age 81)
Shizuko Uezu ~ May 4, 2012 (age 93)
Eiji Watanabe ~ May 22, 2004 (age 78)
Shigeru Yamauchi ~ May 26, 2007 (age 96)
Doris Kikuye Yamashiro ~ May 18, 2016 (age 92)
Kenji Yamashiro ~ May 1, 2012 (age 94)
Sharon Matsue Zaan Yonamine ~ May 12, 2011 (age 85)

If you would like to honor your loved one, please call the office at 845-3422 or email jikoen.info@gmail.com.

Mark your calendars for:



Jikoen Bon Dance

July 20 - 21, 2018 Fri & Sat evening

- 🍄 Your Kokua for our annual bon dance will be deeply appreciated!
- 🍄 Set-up on Sunday, July 15 at 8:00am
- 🍄 Clean-up after the bon dance on both nights
- 🍄 Break-down and clean-up on Sunday, July 22
- 🍄 Stay tuned for upcoming dance practice dates and other details in our monthly newsletter
- 🍄 Volunteers Needed!!

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